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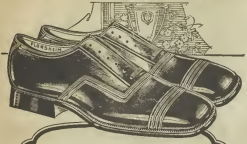


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The state championship "Y" band will play its usual inspiring tunes. The members of this organization do not toot their own horns except for the school as a whole.

The Y's Peppers will add spice to the mixture of Aggie contention which is expected, and the big cat mascots of the team will not be permitted to take part in the slaughter except between halves.

The cream of the yelling ability from the high schools of the surrounding states is expected. Every student should be out to start the cheering Grouns off with a bang, and to help make the team feel confident of the support which is so important in winning victories.

DRAMATIC DEPT. SELECTS THE CAST FOR FIRST PLAY

"We've Got To Have Money," Edward Lasker's smashing comedy success which was featured last season at the Playhouse Theatre in New York, and which has been chosen for the first dramatic production of the Young Men's Union to be presented October 7th and 8th in College Hall. This play is indeed well chosen, for it is a play of life and business, sufficiently applied with laughs to keep the audience alert, something which every minute and a big audience is just over. It is a play which has considerable influence on the young audience people of today, to develop their talents and thus make a total success of their lives.

"We've Got To Have Money" affects the cast to develop their talents and give to us the best that can be found at the "Y." We are, by this selection of players, reports of the play and best of all ideal directorship assured of an astonishing success; the best ever produced at the "Y."

The cast as selected follows:

David, the sport-hermit, Christopher Thomas Campbell—Wilson Connor

Tom Hink, new lawyer—Carl Prior

Robert Brady, the money man—Victor Anderson

Richard Wilcott, the secretary—Lewy Ashworth

Dr. Hodge of College Money—Raymond Holbrook

Lasker, the sales man—Harold Stewart

James Doolittle, the presser—Tom Wilhoit

M. Levante, of France—Amie Williams

Pauline Coe, the secretary—Roy Johnson

O. Schulte, an investor—Robert Gardner

Henry Mask, another investor—Roy Daniel

Barber, the draughtsman—Max Taylor

A. Barber—Harold Stewart

Aggie Waldorf, the girl—Lola Brown

Edw. Reed, the other woman—Louise Crabschank

Betty Clark, of Barnard—Florence Adams

Miss Doolittle, the bookkeeper—Miss Fleming

Miss Fleming, the bookkeeper—Doris Durant

Donna Durant—Donna Durant

**COTTAM AND TANNER
DO RESEARCH WORK**

Friday, Saturday and Sunday of last week, Professors Cottam and Tanner carried out their research work in the field of the study of the plant and animal life of the vicinity. Their botanical and zoological study was especially interesting because the flora and fauna are both new.

Professor Cottam states that it is also a new scenic attraction for the state of Utah. The deposits there are from the pre-glacial to the Pleistocene and have been whipped into wonderful form. They are some of the finest moving dunes of America. They compare with those around Lake Michigan. Many dunes are active now and it is estimated that they very fine in a year. They are probably one hundred feet high and are very picturesque.

The place is approximately a two hour drive from here. There are about one hundred square miles of desert country. Despite the fact that center forests are covered, the place is very barren. "The Shik," suggested Professor Cottam.

Besides their investigations the professors were one of the speakers. They intended to write a paper on their research and collections.

NEW YORK PRESS NOTICES

"Highly entertaining comedy full of sparkling laughs, hilarious situations and diverting situations. Humor is clear and infectious playfulness."—Telegraph.

"Judging by the hearty applause, 'We've Got to Have Money' is the best comedy—Journal of Commerce."

"A clever comedy, with a situation on another with speed, and provides a series of amusing entertainment."—Times.

"Extravagant fun and good feeling. You can't help laughing your head off."—Clarinet.

"Charles Durant, Diving World Champion, will give a new comedy."—New York Times.

"We'll be the play's hit."—Well World Journal.

"Well World with laughs."—Metropolitan.

"It was impossible not to laugh."—New York American.

"Happy comedy farce."—Bureau of American Republics.

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**Extension Division
Outlines Its Plans**

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View of Football Game on Y Field

PRES. T. N. TAYLOR ADDRESSES STUDENTS

T. N. Taylor, vice-president of the board of trustees and president of the Utah State, delivered the special lecture at the regular devotional period.

President Taylor spoke of the virtues of fraternal fellowship and honesty in conduct.

"It is an easy way for one to deceive himself," he said, "it is much better to meet the cold steel as it comes along and not try to dodge responsibility."

President Taylor further stated that the only person you can hurt by deception is yourself. He cited the airplane and automobile as examples of modern time saving devices and stated that with such machines of life we should be able to devote more of our time to other things of life.

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Library Notes

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MISS ALLORTON TO
ATTEND CONVENTION

MISS Allerton has left recently to attend a National Convention to be held at Atlantic City next month.

She expects to spend this week in Washington and Philadelphia. From there she will go to the convention where she expects to be until October the 15th.

After the convention Miss Allerton will leave for New York where she will spend one or two weeks with her sister. She is in leave of absence for one year.

A Toss Goes

—Pardon me, did you drop your handkerchief during the last dance?

She—Oh, I found one, but I can't find it in my life. That's my dress.

When do girls think of getting married? Don't they?

The class just off the school of experience is "Ouch!"

Student—Fourth floor, please.

Elevator man—Here's your station.

Student—How dare you call me son. You're not my father.

Elevator man—Well, I brought you up, didn't I?

